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Miss Austen's qualities as an author are matter an eft-told tale yet how difficult to refrain from telling their sum over again as one turns the pages of the demure, dainty, old-fashioned volumes in which Mr. Dent has enshrined her stories! How the sense of fun and the satire of the little lady fash irresistibly to the surface, even when she fwells most sympathetically on the sorrows of her favorite heroines! She was fond of Miss Fanny Price, one cannot doubt it, but she does not try to A Novel. By H. B. MARRIOTT WATSON. gloss that young person's little weaknesses and entimental absurdities. Yet her very laugh has tenderness in it, and we love Fanny and Jane, too —all the better for those revelations, born of the the latter in hese particulars.

Perhaps there is some secret of achievement in the fact that Miss Austen wrote little for money, and never for vanity's sake. "Though her books greeable introduction, "the secret of their authorship was not very rigorously kept; but no one seems to have sought out the young novelist, and she never thought of trying to enter any society beyond her family circle. It is said at she refused to be introduced as the author of Pride and Prejudice, and she once declared that she was rather frightened by hearing that some one wished to make her acquaintance. 'If I am a kind of wild beast I cannot help it. It is not my own fault.' In marked contrast to such writers as Miss Burney and George Ellot, she worked all her life without the stimulus of the inrellectual companionship and conversation of liter-It is a most remarkable fact that she never alluded to this want, of which she cannot have been entirely unconscious. She did not regard the possession of gentus as any excuse for her interest in the passing concerns of those around her or even allowing it to slacken. Her ondence shows her to have been 'one who, among women of letters, was almost alone in her freedom from a lettered vanity'—a freedom which has indeed been seldom equalled by authors of her By "A British Officer." Illustrated by R. ents, and seldom referred to her books. We should have been disposed to regret the large share of her time and attention which was given to the affairs

expression, but it is not easy to depict emotion on features so tiny. Mr. Brimley Johnson's workmanlike editing of the novels has for some years been the subject of praise, and these prim and pretty pictures furnish the pleasantest of excuses for a new edition. The size of the volumes and of the print are uncommonly comfortable for the reader-in short, they are fascinating little books and de-

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to "The Shaving of Shagpat," "The Tragic Come-dians," "Evan Harrington" and "Short Stories." this edition we have already referred. We may merely add that the frontispiece drawn by Frederick Sandys for "The Shaving of Shagpat" is a

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THE DAY'S OPERATIONS IN STOCKS. A large and well-distributed volume of busi-

ness was transacted in yesterday's securities markets. In the greater part of the day prices ruled strong, despite heavy local and foreign realizing sales, and it was not until the last hour, when the demand decreased, that the heavy selling pressure made any impression upon values, and then fractional recessions only were suffered. A reaction is due, and the market will not be injured if temporary substantial losses are recorded. The factors underlying the market are certainly strong enough to assure higher prices for the greater number of stocks on the list before the end of the winter, but it is absurd to believe that the current bull move ment based upon the elections will continue without interruption. It is a bull year, but sharp reactions must be expected. And the real buil movement of the fiscal year may not develop until January. Over enthusiastic speculators who are banking upon an uninterrupted advance should bear in mind that bull markets present occasional opportunities for bear operations, and that the meeting of Congress and a possible flurry in money rates will cut sharp

Investors are picking up many low-priced issues in the belief that their market values are below intrinsic worth. This is especially pronounced in the bond department, where the buying represents the operations of men who are concerned with temporary fluctuations, but who see in business and political conditions adequate reason for buying and holding. Many operators consider a number of the standard shares high enough, if their market value is based upon dividend yield. And operators Caton Woodville. Post Svo, Cloth, Orna- whose convictions run in this channel are gradu cago Great Western, St. Louis and San Francisco and the Southwestern stocks in general,

Investors who hold Manhattan stock should ment printed elsewhere in this page. The road ut its interest charges were not earned by a good purchase for investment. Although the selling pressure was heavy throughout the day. the majority of shares closed above Saturday's final figures, and in certain issues pronounced M net gains were made. In the railway list Atchison preferred was again the feature. The Inbacco furnishing the only important exception. London sales were estimated at from 40,000 to ... 50,000 shares, half of which was Atchison common and preferred. Local money rates were firmer, and the European markets again were higher. The fereign money situation is worth

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real speculative demand. The close was firm, Last prices were Alchison, 16, Canadlan Pacific, 828, 82, Paul. 1161₂; Ellinois Central, 115; Louisville, 623₆; Union Pacific preferred, 71; New-York Central, 1204₂; Erie, 151₅, Pennsylyania, 604₈; Reading, 83₆; Erie first preferred, 26%; Northern Pacific preferred, 78's, and Grand Trunk, 7's

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Washington statement, covering actual results of two days ago, compared with the last preceding

Actual cash over ourstanding cer sons.ass.ons \$238.767.006 fnc \$378.828 Deposits in Na 95.047.214 05.050.018 Dec. 206.296

Available cash \$364.305.482 \$264.418.014 Inc. \$82.532 Consolidated Gas N J Miner Habilities 64.033.233 65.042.034 Inc. 115.901

Actual cash bais200.402.249 \$290.308.980 Dec. \$33.250

GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS Customs receipts reported from Washington, \$390.535 internal revenue receipts, \$1.312.331, and the miscellaneous receipts of the local Government receipts for the local Governme celpts, \$40,561, total Government receipts for the day, \$1,812,488; expenditures, \$2,400,000. Receipts for the month to date, \$18.288.148, expenditures, \$23.254,000; excess of expenditures, \$1.855,254. Receipts for the fiscal year to date, \$18.2426.683; expenditures, \$281,579,523; excess of expenditures, \$78,552,540. Re-

CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE SALES.

Open- | High- | Low- Clos-ing est est. | ing. Sales.

WHEAT.									
Total Sales									
Western Union	163.7%	94	93%	514	39				
Wabash of	21%	23.34	21 %	21%	134				
ti S Bubber	43%	43.4	42%	42 4	149				
t's Leather of	Chin	68.9	6859	08/5	738				
Union Pac pf	#75#	6914	RATE.	114 4	1.750				
Union Pacific	25	35%	22	35.56	2.00				
Tenn (& I	31%	31%	31	21.54	3190				
Texas Pacific	15	15%	15	15 14	140				
Southern pf	20	Hale.	33.	35.56	228				
Reading Int of	40%	40%	419.55	405	110				
People's Gas	1034	16%	1014	100%	100				
Pactite Mall	106	106151	100	1061	1,142				
North Pacific pf.	3714	3774	273	375	170				
Nor Pacific	711	77	765	75.5	10				
North American.	4214	4254	100	40	1.21				
Mo Pacific	H125%	213	97.00	486.00	100				
Manhattan	255	DOI:	45.47	7943	10. : 0				
Louis & Nash	93%	#11 % 165 %	9375	10.5	6,275				
Federal Steel pf	78.4	75%	100	100	- 1				
Federal Steel	33.5	23.5	200	113	79				
Del & Hudson	99 Sz	90%	1807-2	100	15				
Chies & Ohlows	119	127	23	21	155				
Cent of N J	801g	94 a	89	1/1/4	150				
Chie Gt West	15	15	15	15	*2				
Chie B I & Pac.	107.54	100.0	1075	100.36	6.328				
Chie Mil & St P.	1131	1127	11274	1135	19, 1919				
Chte Bur & Qy	110%	11974	118 4	1100	10.430				
Rall & Ohlo Brook R T	0.895	600	10034	104.5	2.84				
Hay State Gas	49	200	49	4.5	1000				
At Top & S F pf	3.52	5.7	4.70	220	1.226				
At Top & S F.	117.16	10.54	41	100000	4.116				
Am Sp Mfg		32%	15.4	3.77	4534				
Am Cotton Oil	1000	1934	1236	100000	554				
Am Tobacco	138 2	200	237.54	2112	2319				
Am Sugar Bet.	1001	4.704	1317.54	13474	35,000				

Amer Strawboard 34's 35 N. Chie St. Ry. 229 230's do 25 pref.

Alley El 74's 75 Diamond Match. 141's 142's Biscutt com 37 37's Lake Street El. 13 18's do pref.

West Chicago ... 96's 99 Ex dividend.

WALL STREET AND EXCHANGES.

BONDS AND BANK STOCKS.

5000 N Y & W Re
5000 ds
10000 ds
5000 ds Con 5a.
5000 N Y S & W C

5000 ds
7000 ds
5000 ds
7000 ds
5000 ds Ref 5a.
42000 N & W Con 4s.

2000 Ann Arb 1st 4s.

OUTSIDE SECURITIES .- Market firm and active Standard Oil closed at 420@421, against 420@430% on Standard Oil closer in Saturday. Last prices of other prominent issue were: Standard Gas, common, 1349133; preferred. 1506/155; Mutual Gas, 2059/315; New-Amsterdam Gas, common, 274721/2; preferred, 68967; Glucose, common, 68149661; preferred, 10791073; Wagner Palace Car, 1898,01701; Continental Tobacco, common, 398,01391; preferred, 881,01881;

REFINED SUGAR ADVANCED.-European sugar cables firmer. November and December been 54d higher respectively at 2s 954d and 2s 1944. Domestic refined sugars firm and unchanged, grades of domestic refined sugars have been ad-

CHICAGO AND ALTON.-The advance in Chicago and Alton stock and Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf securities was due to a report, not confirmed, that a majority of the Alton stock had been bought by Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf interests. Such a purchase would give the last-named company a through line from Chicago to the Guit SH.VER EXPORTS.-Exports of silver to-day,

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR RAILROAD BONDS. Speyer & Co. aanounce that they will receive subscriptions at letty and accrued interest for \$10,0000 Southern Pacific Enfiroad Company of California 5 per cent first consolidated mortgage gold bonds, due November I, 1957. The subscription list will be opened at 10 o'clock next Friday, and will be closed at 3 p. m. or earlier on the same day. awarded upon subscriptions are to be paid for on November 23 next. Subscriptions will be received simultaneously in London by Speyer Brothers, in Frankfort-on-the-Main by Laz Speyer Elissen, in Berlin by the Deutsche Bank, and in Amsterdam by Telxeira De Mattos Brothers, thus creating an in-ternational market for the bonds. The bonds are redeemable at the option of the company on or after April 1, 1965, at 1971, and accrued interest, upon giving six months' previous notice. The interest is payable semi-annually, May and November, The principal and interest is guaranteed unconditionally by the Southern Pacific Company, of Kentucky. Private subscriptions already aggregate considerably more than the amount offered, and among the subscribers are many foreign cupitalists. They will be distributed on a pro rata basis.

O. & L. C. R. R. MORTGAGE BONDS.-Holden

of certificates of the Central Trust Company for first consolidated mortgage bonds of the Oglensburg and Lake Champlain Ratiroad Company, deposited under the plan of reorganization, are informed that upon presenting the same to the trust company, to be stamped in accordance with the amended plan of reorganization, they will receive \$20 in cash on each \$1,000 certificate and \$10 on each \$500 certificate as an advance payment of the coupon due January I next on the new bonds, in accordance with the amended plan of reorgania-OUTSIDE SECURITY MARKET.

NEW-YORK STREET RAILROADS.

(Reported by C. 1. Hudson & Co., Nos. 34 & 36 Wall-et.) BONDS.

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STREET RAILROADS IN OTHER CITIES.

BONDS

*do pref Tran com.

Rochester Railway
W.F. Ry (Boston) com.

*do pref (Mass) com.

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GAS SECURITIES.

(Reported by C. I. Hudson & Co., Nos 34 & 36 Wall-41)

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Praft & Whitney com
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